



LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

March, 1984

Charter nursing class presented

Wearing for the first time uniforms selected by them and clutching long-stemmed roses, sophomore nursing students at Lycoming were presented at a special ceremony in Clarke Chapel on Feb. 19.

The sophomores, Lycoming's charter class in the B.S.N. degree program, also were the guests of honor at a reception and the official opening of the nursing skills laboratory that followed the ceremony.

Hundreds of parents, spouses, children, friends, freshmen nursing students, invited guests, faculty, and administrators filled the chapel for the ceremony. It included comments by Lycoming President Dr. Frederick E. Blumer and Dr. Janet A. Rodgers, chairman of the nursing department. The sophomores also recited a nursing pledge.

The reception was held in Pennington Lounge of the Academic Center. The skills laboratory is located on the lower level of the same building. There was a steady flow of traffic between the two throughout the afternoon, as hundreds of guests and visitors toured the focal point of Lycoming's rapidly expanding four-year nursing program.

The nursing skills laboratory is a replica of a state-of-the-art hospital ward. It includes 10 simulated work stations equipped with hospital beds, bedside tables, blood pressure-testing equipment, and anatomical models that serve as patients. The lab also includes a complete nurses station, an office, a waiting room, and storage areas for all the equipment and supplies used on a modern hospital floor.

Among the guests attending the ceremonies were Lycoming's trustees, representatives of the various health agencies and organizations at which the nursing students will gain clinical experience, and public officials, including State Assemblyman Anthony J. Cimmi of South Williamsport. He played a key role in helping to secure government funding for the start-up of the program.

(Additional photos on Page 5)



Hundreds of persons gathered in Clarke Chapel for the presentation of Lycoming's sophomore nursing class. After the ceremony (lower photo), they toured the nursing skills laboratory in the Academic Center.

New director of athletics named

Frank L. Girardi, head football coach for the past 12 years, has been named Lycoming's new director of athletics. He will assume his new post July 1.

Girardi, a physical education teacher at Williamsport Area High School since 1969, replaces Clarence W. (Dutch) Burch, Director of athletics since 1976. Burch announced his resignation from that post last October although he has been serving as director during the search for his successor. He will continue to serve as head basketball coach and associate professor of physical education.

In making the appointment, President Dr. Frederick E. Blumer said, "Frank Girardi is recognized as one of the leaders of the physical education program at Williamsport Area High School and as a successful coach. He has served Lycoming College well for 15 years, and we are very fortunate that he is willing to accept this new responsibility."

Commenting on his appointment, Girardi said, "I consider this position both an opportunity and a challenge, and I am looking forward to beginning my new duties and working with the people of Lycoming College to have the best possible athletic program that we can have

— within the Division III philosophy."

A 1961 graduate of the now West Chester University, Girardi has produced a steady stream of winning teams at Lycoming as a part-time coach. Since 1972, his teams have compiled a 71-36-3 record (best winning percentage), including a 64-18-3 mark (78.0 percentage) over the last nine years. Girardi is Lycoming's all-time winningest football coach. Under his direction, Lycoming has become a small-college power, winning several Middle Atlantic Conference championships while regularly ranking among the nation's leaders in a variety of statistical categories. Solid defense has been a hallmark of his squads.

Girardi joined the Lycoming staff in 1969 as offensive line coach. He came to Lycoming from Jersey Shore High School, where he was head coach from 1963-68 and assistant coach from 1961-63.

Girardi went to Jersey Shore from West Chester, where he was a standout halfback and a member of their 1960 state championship team. The Williamsport native also played running back for Williamsport High from 1954-56.

Girardi will serve as full-time director of athletics and head football coach. He also may teach part time



Frank L. Girardi

President's corner

History is being made at Lycoming every day, but only on special occasions are we aware of what is happening.

On February 19, the first class of nursing students was formally presented. It was a festive occasion appropriately reflecting the pride that these students have in the nursing profession and the pride their families have in them. It was also an occasion for serious reflection about what will be expected of these young professionals after they graduate. Will they have learned enough to work effectively with other professionals and medical specialists? And will they also be able to understand and meet the needs of their patients?

The growth of technology has spawned so many specializations that it is now almost impossible for anyone to master the multiple fields of even one profession. As specialties have multiplied, communication among professionals has become increasingly difficult. Consequently, everyone is more vulnerable to misunderstanding and error. And what about those receiving these esoteric services? The patient understands little about what is being done in treatment. Even worse, the health-care professional no longer has a real opportunity to

understand the patient.

Several years ago I remember reading a story in the *Emory Alumni Magazine* about Thomas Jefferson, surely one of the most informed and versatile minds ever produced in America. The story was that Mr. Jefferson had a cousin who wanted advice about how he might best prepare himself to become a lawyer. Mr. Jefferson recommended that he master anatomy, astronomy, botany, chemistry, history, philosophy and several languages before even beginning the study of law, adding that when he did begin the study of law, he should do it in France where he could learn another language at the same time. But even Mr. Jefferson admitted that this is more than any genius joined to any length of life is equal to.

To be truly prepared to serve others as a professional, one must be not only technically equipped but also well versed in the problems faced by those who are to be served. A broad background is the prerequisite for true competence in any profession.

As specialties continue to multiply and professional skills become more esoteric, society tempts us to focus our energies and attention even more narrowly in highly

compartmentalized areas. We confuse technical expertise for genuine competence. They are not the same. Although our actions may be technically proper, we as professionals can be utterly trivial and impersonal, even amoral. Is it any wonder that professionals sometimes lack the motivation to transcend what is financially expedient? When professionals become mercenary, a new generation of sophists is in the making.

There is an antidote for this poisonous overspecialization. It is immersion in a broader education. Liberal education is never more badly needed than in an age of technology. I know it is tempting to secure certification as a nurse by taking the shorter technical route. But that shortcut will never lead to genuine competence as a professional. Mr. Jefferson was right and this nation must never forget it.

Frederick S. Blum

Campus notes

Lycoming's accounting department again has been providing free income tax assistance to students as well as the underprivileged, elderly, and handicapped in the Williamsport area. Directed by ELDON KUHNS '70, the program is called VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) and was organized three years ago. Tax returns are prepared for clients by senior accounting majors, who have been holding regular hours Monday through Thursday evenings in the Academic Center.

"Who Wrecked the Schools: Thirty Years of Criticism in Perspective," an article written by FORREST KEESBURY, of the education department, has been accepted for publication in *Educational Theory*. The journal is published by the John Dewey Society and the Philosophy of Education Society.

A review of "Cursillo: The Experience of Spiritual Renewal," by Marcene Marcous, written by STAN WILK, of the sociology-anthropology department, has been accepted for publication in the *American Anthropologist*. It is the eighth review by Wilk printed in the official publication of the American Anthropological Association.

Wilk also has been reappointed to his fifth term as associate editor of the *Anthropology and Humanism Quarterly*, published by the American Anthropological Association.

A sabbatical research project by MOON JO, of the sociology-anthropology department, will be published in the April issue of *Political Psychology*. The project is titled "The Putative Political Complacency of Asian Americans."

GRANT JEFFERS, of the music department, directed a brass and percussion clinic at the Pennsylvania Music Educators' Association District II, IV, and VI Orchestra Festival in early February. The Lycoming band director also opened the concert by conducting Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man."

Lycoming's resident musical company, the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra, performed its first spring-semester concert in Clarke Chapel in late February. Director Philip Travaline conducted the orchestra, which is open to Lycoming students. The program included Mozart's "Jupiter Symphony," Shostakovich's "Festive Overture," and the "Emperor Waltz" by Johann Strauss, Jr.

Association seeks board nominees

The Executive Board of the Alumni Association invites nominations of alumni who would like to be considered for the ballot. A brief description of the position and its responsibilities follows:

1. Show an interest in Lycoming College by acting as an information resource person to other alums and to potential students and their parents.
2. Attend board and committee meetings faithfully.
3. Support the goals of the Alumni Office and Lycoming by contributing their personal time and talents.
4. Be an active committee participant.
5. Consider initiating and/or sponsoring local alumni gatherings.
6. Encourage alumni giving when the opportunity arises.
7. Generally disseminate information and spread the good name of Lycoming.

I wish to nominate the following person(s) for the Executive Board of the Alumni Association of Lycoming College:

NAME _____ CLASS YEAR _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

TELEPHONE (Residence) _____

LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

March, 1984
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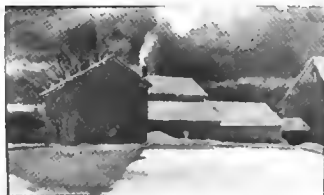
All meetings of reunion classes and the annual Alumni Banquet will be held on

**HOMECOMING WEEKEND
SEPTEMBER 28-30**

Reserve those dates now!

Homecoming '84 promises to be the best ever. Details will be published in future issues.

Photos (continued)



Shown above are three more watercolors by David Armstrong, displayed in Lycoming's art gallery during March. The photo in the middle is a type of self-portrait.

Tuition, fees rise; but increases lowest in years

President Frederick E. Blumer announced on March 1 the smallest increase in tuition and room and board rates at Lycoming in several years. The increases go into effect for the 1984-85 academic year.

"Because of our successful cost-containment efforts," the President said, "we are able to announce the smallest percentage increase since the fall of 1979. We are continuing to adjust for the severe inflation rates of recent years and are trying to expand and enhance the programs we offer."

Tuition for 1984-85 is \$3,100 per semester; the room rate

is \$640 per semester; the board rate is \$635 per semester. The combined increase is \$395 per semester over current rates, with most of that increase going toward instructional expenses.

In a letter announcing the increases to students' parents, President Blumer said: "Throughout its recent history, Lycoming College has been dedicated to providing strong educational programs conducted by a high-caliber faculty in a healthy, safe environment. We have achieved these objectives while keeping operating costs at their very minimum."

"Even so, improvements in our educational program and the delayed long-term effects of excessive inflation continue to affect the college budget dramatically..."

"The trustees remain fully committed to the containment of rising costs, but they are also dedicated to the maintenance of the quality of Lycoming's educational programs. The increases set for 1984-85 are fully necessary to maintain that quality."

Elaborating in a separate public statement, the President said: "We continue to face significant cost increases annually in many areas critical to college operations. Energy costs, for example, continue to escalate, and we

expect another round of significant increases in this area."

At the same time, he said: "We continue to increase expenditures to improve instruction, particularly in two of our most rapidly growing programs, nursing and computer science, and in the amount of money allotted for faculty compensation and salaries."

The salary item is crucial to attracting high-quality instructors, Dr. Blumer said. "We must remain competitive with other colleges to hold our present high-caliber faculty and to attract new teachers."

To the parents, the President also said: "We fully recognize that these tuition, room, and board rates will place additional strain on many students. To offset this factor, we will continue to provide all assistance possible in helping you to finance a Lycoming education...I can assure you that we are striving to maintain the best possible student aid program to assist you."

Referring to the difficult financial times facing all colleges, the President said that Lycoming is one of many colleges being forced to raise rates.

"Fortunately," he said, "our rates continue to remain below those announced by many comparable institutions for the 1984-85 year."

Faculty focus: David J. Rife, literature buff

By Barbara J. Dodd '85
Public Relations Aide

Literature has been such a prominent part of Dr. David J. Rife's life it's hard to imagine what he might be doing if he wasn't teaching English at Lycoming.

One could even say that literature is in his blood. His grandmother taught English in a one-room schoolhouse in Michigan. Rife was fascinated with books at an early age, and he began writing at age six.

Throughout his schooling, becoming a teacher was "always at the back of my mind, but I went to college for sports," Rife said. He played a year of basketball and football at Florida State University, but he dropped sports when they began to interfere with his studies. He concentrated instead on earning an English degree.

"If I were a streetcleaner I'd still be happy that I had taken English in college because I enjoyed it so much," said Rife when asked if he regretted not continuing with sports. "I was an English major because I liked English."

The associate professor arrived at Lycoming in 1970 after completing masters and Ph.D. programs at Southern Illinois University and a two-year stint in the Army teaching English as a foreign language.

Rife takes seriously the results of his students' education. "Reading, writing, and analysis are the most valuable assets to people throughout life," he said.

But the job itself is strictly enjoyable for him.

"Being a professor allows me to do what I'd do for a hobby," he said. "I can read books, think about them, write on what I've learned, and communicate my enthusiasm to others."

Rife specializes in modern fiction, 19th and 20th century

American and British literature, and contemporary novels. Lately, he has acquired a taste for mystery novels and reads them "like most people eat popcorn."

"I heard that most English professors turn to them in their middle years," he quipped.

Besides reading them for his own pleasure, Rife uses them in class to illustrate the difference between popular and "high-brow" literature, between authors such as Hawthorne and Stephen King. It isn't the "whodunit" aspect that appeals to him, but the structure and characterization. Rife related a story about William Faulkner's Nobel Prize acceptance speech, in which Faulkner made a famous statement that he "borrowed" from a Rex Stout "Nero Wolfe" novel.

Job prospects for English majors look good, according to Rife. He feels an English major provides the most flexible background for any number of job opportunities, and cited several former students who are "doing well, making money, and enjoying their work" in fields that may seem tenuously related to English.

Students will temporarily lose him next year when Rife goes on sabbatical. He is following up on research he did for his dissertation on Hamilton Wright Mabie, a prominent man of letters in the early 20th century. Rife spent years trying unsuccessfully to renew interest in Mabie. Now he plans to "bury him once and for all" with a biographical essay comparing him to his closest rival, William Dean Howells, and using original materials in the paper. In addition, Rife wants to publish an article on the "phoenix motif" in the works of Virginia Woolf and will apply for a Fulbright fellowship to teach in Greece.

Playing basketball and listening to classical and

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



David J. Rife

Life at Lycoming a family affair for this clan

College life at Lycoming has become a real family affair for a Blossburg clan.

Jerome and June McDonald sent their fifth child, Matthew, to Lycoming last fall, when he joined his older sister, Pat, a senior, on campus. Their three brothers, Tim '78, Greg '80, and Steve '82, proceeded them to campus. A younger sister, Eileen, plans to begin next fall, while the youngest, Jerry, a ninth grader, just isn't sure yet, according to Mrs. McDonald.

Tim, the McDonald's oldest child, started the progression in 1974. He graduated with an economics degree and now works for Brands, Inc., in Indiana.

Greg followed Tim to Lycoming in 1976. He graduated four years later with a degree in history and business, attended Georgetown University Law School, and is now practicing in New Orleans.

Steve joined Greg in 1978 and earned a biology degree in 1982. He is now pursuing a master's degree at Iowa State University in pre-veterinary studies.

Pat is studying business and French. She would like to go into banking or hotel management, with graduate school somewhere down the road.

Matthew is majoring in biology and plans to go on to medical school. Matt and Pat agreed it's helpful having a sibling around.

"It's someone to talk to, to introduce you to new people, and to help you pick out classes," said Matt. "Now I'll help Eileen next fall."

The McDonalds lived previously in Mansfield and always assumed that their children would attend college there. But when Tim decided that he wanted to study business, the McDonalds started looking at other colleges because Mansfield didn't offer that program. They have been very pleased with their children's decisions to attend Lycoming.

"All the children looked at other colleges as well as

Lycoming," said Mrs. McDonald. "They liked the atmosphere here. They really felt at home; everyone was very friendly and helpful."

Pat is a case in point. She transferred from Albright after her first semester.

"I knew after the first semester there I wouldn't go back," she said. "I didn't feel at home there. Lycoming is really friendly and warm. It was easy to feel at home here. Lycoming is a lot more fun, too."

Matthew also seems to enjoy the atmosphere at Lycoming.

"At first it took a while for me to find the right place for me here," he said, "but now it's great. I'm happy, it's really friendly here."

For Pat, the location also was better.

"I didn't want to stay at home but I didn't want to go too far away," she commented. "There aren't very many people from this area at Albright, and I had a hard time getting home. Now it's no problem."

Matt has found that college fits pretty closely with his expectations.

"The distribution courses are harder than I thought they would be, compared to my major courses," he said. "But the social life is what I expected. I recently joined Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and that has opened up even more opportunities."

Tim's initial success apparently influenced his brothers and sisters. They visited each other at Lycoming and felt the same warmth and friendliness among students and liked the one-to-one relationships with professors that prevails at the school.

Obviously, the academic and social atmospheres at Lycoming have been just right for the McDonald children.

"They are all doing well and are happy," Mrs. McDonald said, "and we are proud of them and their accomplishments."



Matthew and Pat McDonald

Regional Alumni Events

Greater Boston

An excellent turnout will launch the first-ever regional event for alumni living in Greater Boston, according to initial indications. The event is a catered hot and cold buffet and a tour of the Anheuser-Busch plant at Merrimack. N.H. on April 12.

A 7 p.m. meal opens the event. It is followed by the tour of the brewery at 7:50 p.m. After the tour, Lycoming President Dr. Frederick E. Blumer will speak on "Lycoming College: Plan for the Future." His talk will be followed by a slide presentation highlighting campus facilities and activities.

Cost of the evening is \$8 per person or \$15 per couple. Contact persons in the area are James Scott '70 and James Pietrovito '71.

Regional events are organized by Lycoming alumni. If you are interested in helping in your geographic area, contact Lycoming's Alumni Relations Office.

Faculty (continued)

contemporary jazz music top his list of hobbies. Rife also enjoys reading recipes, but he doesn't cook.

As in all his reading, he prefers to "have vicarious experiences when I read. I see how others perceive the world, share their experiences, invade their consciences and compare my responses to theirs."

Rife lives in Williamsport with his wife Sandra and their two daughters, Gabriela and Ariana. His wife also is an avid reader. Nothing better illustrates their mutual love for literature than their decision to wed on April 23. That is the birthday of Shakespeare and Russian writer Vladimir Nabokov.

Award nominations sought

The Executive Board of the Lycoming College Alumni Association welcomes nominations from alumni for the following awards to be made during the annual Homecoming Weekend celebration:

1. Outstanding Alumnus Award – this award is presented to an alumnus for a lifetime of achievement. This includes achievement in the areas of occupation, civic and community endeavors, special recognition, and honors and awards.
2. Outstanding Achievement Award – this honor is presented to those alumni who, for a single achievement, have brought recognition to themselves and to their alma mater. This achievement may be in any area of pursuit.
3. The Dale V. Bower Award for Service to Lycoming College – this award may be given to any individual in recognition of their service to Lycoming.

In nominating an alumnus for any of the above awards, please indicate some of the reasons which led to this nomination.

.....

I wish to nominate the following person(s) for the specified Award(s):

NAME _____ CLASS YEAR _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

TELEPHONE (Residence) _____

Alumni: Where are you?

The Office of Alumni Relations has no current addresses for more than 1,100 alumni and, therefore, is unable to keep in touch with them. If you know the address of anyone on this list, one of several that will be printed in the Lycoming College Report, please contact the alumni relations office. It will be appreciated!

'60 - '69

Kenneth Askey '60
Robert Bowser '60
Terry Dell '60
Gertrude (McKelvey) Endres '60
Larry Eshelman '60
James Farrell '60
Sande (Runko) Hilsner '60
Kenneth Moore '60
Clement Pomi '60
F. Rhineholder '60
Mary Lu (Connolly) Sellig '60
Nancy (Urban) Steger '60
William Steger '60
Geraldine (Foust) Taylor '60
Clude Benninger '61
Eugene Best '61
Susan (Russell) Bohensky '61
H. Irwin Bossert '61
Jack Boyd '61
Kathryn Campbell '61
Livio Cillo '61
Edgar Corson '61
Charles Davis '61
Lynn (Dahlem) Davis '61
Leo Glunk '61
Dorothy (Himes) Groner '61
Earl Hahot '61
Joseph Harvey '61
Harold Henderson '61
Judith Hopkins '61
William James '61
Dennis Kedsersha '61
Meade Kemmer '61
Bill King '61
Barbara Knerr '61
Leon McCleary '61
Frances (Covogue) McGugan '61
William McLaurn '61
Ronald McQuaid '61
Jerry Millman '61
Joel Moss '61
Robert Norris '61
Larry Penno '61
Richard Showers '61
H. Conwell Snook '61
John Squares '61
Eleanor (Mines) Watov '61
John Boyd '62
John Church '62

Joseph Collins '62
Frank Cwik '62
Victor Eckert '62
David Eisenberg '62
William Engler '62
George English '62
Martin Feit '62
Marc Feuerzeig '62
Roberta (Lewis) Good '62
William Habermann '62
Richard Hessert '62
Edgar Hill '62
Robert Houseknecht '62
Richard Kaputa '62
Kennon Kingsley '62
Roberta (Lewis) Mattocks '62
Maryann Metzger '62
Les (Brainer) Parsons '62
Matthew Pollack '62
Jeanne (Smith) Ralta '62
Frank Ransom '62
Robert Schlee '62
Robert Siegel '62
Alberta (Miles) Wallford '62
Sharon (Berndt) Bouscher '63
Alfred Bovner '63
Mary (Caple) Cillo '63
Walter Fosbrook '63
George Fowler '63
Jack Greenland '63
Richard Haywood '63
Julianna Huang '63
Robert Hunter '63
Oneta Johnson '63
Jen Kerr '63
Philip Kulp '63
Andrew Landon '63
Michael Livingston '63
Patrick Pierce '63
Francis Putnam '63
Russell Redvanly '63
Stephen Reser '63
John Snyder '63
Susan (Fagan) Tepel '63
Bruce Thomas '63
David Tuxill '63
Judith (Gavitt) Campbell '64
John C. Chagnotto '64
Edward Connolly '64
Gail Hamer '64
Patrick Hampton '64
Judith Hale-Hancock '64
James Hild '64

Din Hom '64
Earle Hudson '64
Charles Huford '64
W. Ann (Kline) Hyde '64
Dawn (Sestina) Jones '64
A. Kathleen Kelly '64
Richard Koller '64
Priscilla (Thomas) Kraima '64
Carl Kraushaar '64
Elizabeth Kuhn '64
Jerold Kylo '64
Robert Larsen '64
Rose (Miller) Mench '64
Barry Moscow '64
Barry Moscow '64
Mildred Nagy '64
Patricia (Newkirk) Ohrenschall '64
Arnold Ohmeberger '64
John Otto '64
Lynne (Holly) Perkins '64
Reford Reynolds '64
Billie Rutherford '64
Rafael San Millan '64
John Sankey '64
Connie (Bauppi) Suber '64
Judith Ann (Bartlett) Verrastro '64
John Weakley '64
Joseph Wildsmith '64
Harriet (Maliniak) Akelatis '65
Bruce Badger '65
Stephen Bender '65
James Brown '65
Ramon Cabrera '65
William Diller '65
Wesley Evans '65
Mark Gross '65
Caroline (Meyer) Grubb '65
Pamela Gummoe '65
Robert Hancock '65
Michael Hetteren '65
Gilbert Herrick '65
Alfred Hickley '65
Peter Holbrook '65
B. Todd Holder '65
Linda (Tanner) Langlois '65
James Larrabee '65
Mary Jane (Wallis) Lietz '65
Charles Livermore '65
Ian Livoms '65
Clarence Lutz '65
John Magill '65
Garry Mauger '65
Robert Mitchell '65

Thanna (Cassellberry) O'Neil '65
Thomas Savidge '65
Harry Sheppard '65
Wayne Smith '65
Janet (Hill) West '65
Donald Williams '65
Robert Williams '65
Carol A. Kersson '66
Robert Ballinger '66
Leonard Bendicks '66
Lynette Chamberlain '66
Russell Clinton '66
Brascol Cole '66
John Egbert '66
Elmer Engstrom '66
Linda (Musgrove) Haydock '66
Suzanne (Evans) Herrick '66
Eva (Robinson) Hockley '66
Nancy (Whittaker) Holley '66
Bruce Johnston '66
Bruce Kerr '66
Maione (Quay) Kuntz '66
Anders Lunt '66
Joan (Kipp) Lunt '66
William Michael '66
Danielle (Davis) Miller '66
Constance (Meyer) Morris '66
Kevin Mullen '66
D. Jean Nash '66
Darl Packard '66
Cheryl Payne '66
Frederick Peck '66
Maureen (Thornley) Sherman '66
William Swager '66
James Tyson '66
Kenneth Vandeignt '66
Mary Wilson '66
Raymond Adams '67
John Billington '67
Richard Davis '67
Dennis Deibert '67
Elizabeth Dudenkowsky '67
William Farber '67
Cheryl Galloway '67
William Grege '67
Linda Grott '67
Bruce Hauman '67
Carol (Krebs) Hirstine '67
James Hunt '67
Sarah (Simon) Hunt '67
Lou (McEnzie) Kerr '67
John Larsen '67
Arlene (Haas) Little '67
Donald MacLurdy '67
George Newbury '67
James Norton '67
Jenny Ott '67
Susan Poirer '67
Gary Shubin '67
W. James Snyder '67
Richard Solomon '67

M. Joy Stenbacher '67
Alice (Hughes) Watkins '67
Norman Watkins '67
Constance (Barrigle) Weiser '67
Richard Wilbur '67
James Zimmerman '67
Carol Allen '68
Anne Becker '68
Caryn Blum '68
Bonnie (Karns) Brooks '68
Daniel Bythewood '68
Elizabeth Cave '68
Joann Dzik '68
Sally Frykman '68
Donald Jones '68
Diana (Holsten) Keator '68
John Kerns '68
Carol (Miller) Lane '68
Richard Lewis '68
Linda (Walker) Librande '68
Stephen Nathan '68
Pamela Palardy '68
Bonnie (Heather) Rand '68
David Redpath '68
Thomas Ried '68
Gregory Sakal '68
Robert Sampson '68
Kathleen Schick '68
Terry Shaw '68
David Smith '68
John Warren '68
Walter Albert '69
Bruce Bahr '69
Richard Bernert '69
William Berry '69
Patric Biggs '69
Robert Bond '69
Harold Cooper '69
John Crver '69
Cynthia Gray '69
Linda (Lambert) Gray '69
Robert Greene '69
William Gray '69
Harry Hall '69
Richard Laudsager '69
Paula (Cravens) Lugin '69
F. Allen Macomber '69
David Morgan '69
William Olsen '69
Helen (Hermann) Pivlick '69
Gary Raser '69
Christopher Rand '69
Steven Retola '69
Raymond Shater '69
Alan Shreeley '69
Susan (Chapman) Smith '69
Nancy (Swartz) Sobush '69
Carol Jamison Steigelman '69
Elizabeth Towne '69
Glenn Wey '69

May, summer terms have exotic flavor

Lycoming's May and summer terms — the college's four-week and six-week special sessions — offer courses this year that students can take in several exotic places as well as closer to campus.

The special sessions, which offer 50 courses at reduced tuition rates, include study-travel to Jamaica, West Germany, the American Southwest, and major cities across the East Coast. Each is open to Lycoming's currently enrolled and other students.

May term begins May 7 and runs through June 1, with classes held three hours daily in most cases except on Memorial Day. Summer term begins June 4 and runs through July 13, with classes held daily for two hours except on Independence Day.

The 50 courses are being offered by 17 departments. Whatever the course, however, each is designed to be completed within four or six weeks, and each is taught by a member of Lycoming's regular faculty. May and summer classes usually are conducted in a more relaxed atmosphere than that which is usually found during the regular fall and spring semesters. And classes are smaller, which can mean even more personal and individual attention.

Tuition for each course is reduced substantially to \$460. That's for four credits, or one unit of credit at Lycoming. For an additional \$230 during May term or \$370 during summer term, students can live and eat on campus. A room without board is \$147.50 during May term and \$236 during summer term. Board without a room is \$150 during

May term and \$244 during the summer.

For currently enrolled Lycoming students thinking about study elsewhere during a special session, there also is another important consideration. Lycoming courses can be applied directly to a student's major field of study or distribution requirements without going through the "red tape" of another school.

This "red tape," according to Dr. Fred L. Grogan, assistant dean and director of special sessions, includes applying at another school and, in many cases, receiving several approvals to take certain courses so the credit earned can be transferred to Lycoming. Transferring credit can create its own difficulties, he added. Many courses taken elsewhere earn only three credits; they do not translate easily into Lycoming's four-credit system. A four-credit deficiency at Lycoming, for example, requires two three-credit courses elsewhere.

May and summer term registration is simple, particularly for currently enrolled students. Submitting a check to the business office starts the process. The next step is filling out a form in the registrar's office.

There are many reasons for enrolling in special-session courses: to speed up an academic program and graduate earlier; to take a special course, like the marine biology course in Jamaica this year, which is offered only at this time; to take a more challenging course that can be concentrated on better with fewer classes to worry about; to improve academic standing and create a margin for error in the future.



May and summer terms are particularly good times to get students back on the track toward making normal academic progress, Grogan said. This could allow them to graduate with their class.

A sampling of the courses to be offered during the 1984 May and summer terms, with the department in parentheses, is listed here: financial statement analysis (accounting); ceramics, photography, art on the East Coast (art); medical genetics (biology); financial management, advertising (business administration); money and banking (economics); business writing (English); statistics (mathematics); electronic music (music); practical reasoning (philosophy); the supernatural (religion); and introduction to acting (theatre).

A complete list of courses can be acquired by calling or writing the Office of the Registrar, (717) 326-1951, ext. 226.

Student spotlight: Rita Ciurlino, a real people person

By Lisa R. Sholly '86
Public Relations Aide

When you mention the title "living group advisor" on a college campus, you may hear a lot of negative responses about this sometimes unpopular position. But for senior Rita Ciurlino, her years as an LGA at Lycoming have been the highlight of her college life.

An LGA for three years, Ciurlino finds that she has benefited from all of the added responsibilities and duties of the job. But "learning to work with people" has been the most important benefit of being an LGA.

Seeing freshmen adjust to their first year of college and knowing that you are helping them along with that process is a great feeling. That's one experience as an LGA that I wish everyone could have, said Ciurlino, who was in charge of freshmen floors for her first two years as an LGA.

Since her first year on campus, Ciurlino has held a number of leadership roles. Most recently, she has been active in Lycoming's Greek government, serving two semesters as vice president and two semesters as president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

In charge of the freshman "rushing" program for her own sorority, Beta Phi Gamma, the 22-year-old was responsible for coordinating open houses and various activities to introduce prospective pledges to the sisters. For her dedication to these positions, she was named Pan-Hellenic Member of the Year and Beta Phi Gamma Sister of the Year for 1983. She also was tabbed to join the IRUSKA honor society as a junior, an organization for very active juniors on campus.

During her senior year at Lycoming, Ciurlino is not settling for an easy two semesters. Instead, she has taken



Rita Ciurlino

on even more activities, a few of which are totally new to her.

As a first-time member of the women's cross country team, Ciurlino recorded commendable times during the fall season. She also took on a campus job in the cafeteria, where she works about 10 hours a week. In addition, the criminal justice major is completing an internship at the Lycoming County Courthouse.

"Working with the assistant court administrator, I am experiencing almost exactly the same type of work that will be involved in my own career," said Ciurlino.

As a future court administrator, the dark-haired senior will be in charge of setting up court schedules and working in domestic relations. This involves dealing with a variety of people in the court system, including judges, lawyers, probation officers, and district attorneys.

This is where my experience as an LGA and the ability to interact with people will really pay off," she said.

A Philadelphia native, Ciurlino says she definitely wants to land that first job in a large city.

For many students, all of these out-of-classroom activities could easily hurt their academics. But Ciurlino made the Dean's List for the first time during her busiest semester.

Being that busy made the honor even more worthwhile," she said.

One of the hardest things for her to do is to total up the hours she spends on her activities and LGA duties. But Ciurlino said that if she had the chance, she would do it all again and even more.

"Taking advantage of all the activities on campus can be beneficial even if you don't hold an office," Ciurlino said. "All of the opportunities are right in front of you."



A reception in Pennington Lounge of the Academic Center drew hundreds of persons attending the nursing presentation ceremony. Among the invited guests Mrs. Marguerite G. Rich (center), of Woolrich, a Lycoming trustee and trained nurse, shown with President Blumer and her husband, and Anthony J. Cimuni (right), state representative for the Williamsport district, shown here in the nursing lab with Kathleen D. Pagana, nursing instructor.

Sports

Wrestlers bring home 6th MAC crown in 8 years

Lycorning's wrestlers capped off a fine 10-4 season with another Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championship, the sixth in eight seasons for a Budd Whitehill-coached squad. In a fashion similar to last season, the Warriors closed with a rush to walk away with the crown.

After losing to MAC co-favorite Delaware Valley (32-16) in January, the Warriors won seven of their next eight dual meets, including lopsided wins over Elizabethtown (51-3), Messiah (45-2), Juniata (38-6), and Susquehanna (38-4). The only loss during February came at the hands of division I Wilkes (29-15).

The battle for the MAC championship, held at Muhlenberg, went right down to the final round. In fact, it went down to the final match. The Aggies led throughout the tourney, but placed only three wrestlers to Lycorning's five in the finals. Each of the Warriors had to win, and they did to pull out a scant three-quarter of a point victory over Delaware Valley.

Junior Ed Sansoma (Rock Tavern, NY) had wrestled to fifth at 126 earlier in the day, and junior Mark Woodring (Tyronne) had finished third at 190.

Aggie wrestlers earned titles at 126 and 134 before the Warriors took over. Sophomores Joe Humphreys (Wernersville) and Roger Crebs (Lewisburg) wrestled to individual titles at 142 and 158 pounds, respectively. Humphreys posted an 8-2 decision over Roger Manini of Scranton, while Crebs won with riding time over Toby

Edhardt of Swarthmore.

The Warriors continued to dominate the upper weights with seniors George Umstead (Unityville) and Mark Morgan (Saylorsburg) taking championships at 167 and 177 pounds. Umstead pulled out a 7-5 decision over Phil Schnyder of Swarthmore while Morgan controlled his match against Gettysburg's Bob Curran at 135. For his efforts throughout the tournament, Morgan received the Sam Spinelli Award for the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

The Aggies still led the team competition after 190 pounds, so the Warriors' hope for victory was heavyweight Larry Stern (Lehighton). Stern went up against Glenn Faust of Gettysburg, whom he narrowly beat 2-0 in a dual meet. Warrior pride prevailed as Stern wrestled to a 6-2 decision and Lycorning's sixth MAC championship.

The five Warriors who won individual MAC titles travelled to Binghamton in late February to compete in the NCAA division III championships. Again, Lycorning held its own as Morgan, an All-American from last season, and Stern earned All-American status this year. Morgan wrestled to fourth at 177 while Stern came in sixth at heavyweight. Lycorning placed 18th in team competition.

During the Susquehanna match, Lycorning coach Budd Whitehill presented the Andy Bergesen Memorial Award to Morgan and Umstead. The award is based on dedication and success in the sport.

By Marlene D. Petter

Wilkes. She averaged 5.1 rebounds a game.

Freshmen Nancy Mabius (Watsonville) and Cathy Gustafson (Williamsport) also contributed to the Warrior effort. Mabius averaged 4.2 rebounds a game with season highs of 13 against Wilkes and 12 against Misericordia. Gustafson's best performance was the final game of the season with a seven-point effort against Marywood.

Swimming

6-5, 4-6

Lycorning's swimmers ended their seasons with the women finishing seventh at the MAC championships and the men swimming to eighth. Individually, the women also fared better than the men.

Sophomore diver Meg Altenderer (Reading) placed fifth in one-meter diving and second in three-meter diving. With her performance, the Lady Warriors stood in third place going into the swimming competition.

In that part of the championship, senior Denise Zimmerman (Reinholds) swam to first in the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. She also came in second in the 100-yard butterfly at 1:01.17, setting a school record in the race.

Sophomore Eileen Mackson (Wappingers Falls, NY) swam to second in the 400-yard individual medley, and fourth in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke.

Sophomore Jackie Weder (Lake Parsippany, NJ) raced to fourth in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. She also came in seventh in the 100-yard freestyle.

Other women swimming for the Warriors included junior Barb Silvey (Cranford, NJ) in butterfly, and Pat Dempsey (Philadelphia) in backstroke. The team of Zimmerman, Mackson, Weder, and Silvey swam to fifth in the 400-yard medley relay, while the blue and gold group of Mackson, Weder, Zimmerman, and Dempsey came in seventh in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The women finished the season at 4-6 overall. Zimmerman qualified for NCAA division III competition in the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke events.

The best MAC finishes the men could muster were sixth by Jim Burkhardt (East Greenville) in the 200-yard backstroke and Steve Newman (Rye, NY) in the 50-yard backstroke.

Burkhardt set a school record in the 400-yard individual medley at 4:38.65. Senior Ed Ciantaro (Glen Riddle) set a new mark in the 1600-yard freestyle at 18:37:38 and the team of senior Ken Sholder (Williamsport), Ted Reph (New Britain), Jim Murray (Reynoldsville), and Burkhardt posted a Lycorning best in the 800-yard freestyle relay at 18:15.1.

It was the final collegiate competition for Ciantaro, Newman, and Sholder. Sophomores Bob Popdan (Lenkintown), who swam sprint freestyle events, and Chuck Scheib (Glen Mills), who swam butterfly, will lead the team next season.

The men finished the year at 6-5.

Men's basketball

15-9

The Lycorning cage team capped off a fine 15-9 season with conference wins over Albright (57-43), Susquehanna (53-40), Delaware Valley (93-61), and Elizabethtown (72-60). Those wins brought the Warriors a berth in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs as the MAC Northwest section title.

The Warriors, led by Ed Langer's (Bethlehem) 16.3 points a game through the regular season, lost to King's College, 53-48, in the first round of playoffs, however, dashing their hopes for a conference championship. Still, the experience coach Dutch Burch's team gained this season should pay off next winter as all the starters and the entire bench return for action.

The blue and gold, 10-3 in conference play (not including the playoff game), also saw fine performances from center Tom Doyle (North Haven, CT) and forward Steve Balakonis (Harnsburg). Doyle added 12.1 points a game and led the team with 8.3 rebounds a contest. Balakonis averaged 12.3 points and 4.8 rebounds a game. Guard Bob McAndrew (Avoca) led the team in assists and steals with 9.7 and 5.3, respectively. Guard Sam Burch (Williamsport) added 37 assists and 18 steals.

Also returning for action next winter are Scott Breitmeier (Hatfield) 6.4 ppg, 3.5 rpg; Kevin Moodie (Danville) 4.0 ppg, 1.4 rpg; Dave Clary (Hollidaysburg) 2.1 ppg, 1.7 rpg; Jim Barron (Hazleton) 2.3 ppg, 0.4 rpg; Paul Johnson (Dallas) 1.7 ppg, 0.8 rpg; Rob Krobok (Allentown), and Charlie Wharton (Mt. Holly, NJ).

Women's basketball

3-15

For Lycorning's lady cagers, the season was a disappointing one. The team finished at 3-15 overall and 0-8 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. One bright spot for the future, however, is that all six women return next season. And with a promising recruiting year, coach Deb Holmes expects improvement in the team's success.

Junior Diane Arpert (Wyckoff, NJ) led the Warriors throughout the season with an average of 22.9 points a game. She set a new college record with a 44-point performance against Misericordia. (Amy Elder, 82 held the old record of most points scored in a game at 33.) Arpert also set a new record for most points scored in a season, 413. She was recognized several times during the season by the Eastern College Athletic Conference for her outstanding play.

Sophomore Deb German (South Williamsport) and freshman Maureen Dougherty (Hillsdale, NJ) also contributed a great deal to the Warrior efforts.

German averaged 13.2 points a game through the season with a high game of 25 points against Misericordia. She also pulled in 3.0 rebounds a game. Dougherty came on strong towards the middle of the season, leading the team against Susquehanna with 24 points and Mansfield with 22. The forward averaged 11.0 points a game and 4.0 rebounds.

Sophomore Paula Hugo (New Albany) had some outstanding games on the boards for the Warriors as she pulled down 11 rebounds against Elmira and eight against



1984 MAC Wrestling Champions

Coach Budd Whitehill (center) and his sixth Middle Atlantic Conference champion squad. Left to right are Carl Mannacino, Larry Stern, Roger Crebs, George Umstead, Whitehill, Mark Morgan, Joe Humphreys, Jeff DeLuca, and Mark Woodring. Kneeling is Ed Sansoma. Missing are Jan Gensits and assistant coach Dave Fortin.

Football team feted at annual banquet

Naming of the captains for the 1984 season and feting of the 1983 award winners highlighted the annual Lycorning football banquet in February.

Defensive tackle Michael Bourles, of Norristown, and offensive tackle Tim Glavin of Philadelphia, will serve as captains of the 1984 Lycorning team. They were chosen by their teammates.

Bourles, who received second-team All-American honors last season, racked up 98 tackles and led the team in quarterback sacks with 13. The 1981 graduate of Bishop Kenrick High School also received All-Academic Atlantic Conference (MAC) honors and was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III South All-Star team. Bourles also was named to the ECAC honor roll several times throughout the season for his outstanding play.

Glavin, a 1981 graduate of West Catholic High School was a major part of Lycorning's offensive line which helped the unit average 269 yards per game. He was named "Offensive Lineman of the Week" by Lycorning's coaches in games against Wilkes and Juniata.

Both Mike and Tim have been steady performers over the past few years, and coach Frank Girardi. They have shown the leadership qualities we're looking for and

(Continued on Page 7 Col 1)

Karate club cavorts on campus

By Jim Seykora '84
Sports Information Intern

In New York and Philadelphia, it costs an estimated \$50 a month. At Lycoming, it's absolutely free.

What is it?

It is learning self-defense through martial arts. The martial art is karate and the style is shotokan, the most popular style in the United States. The goal of this particular style is to teach self-defense, but also to develop character and build awareness, confidence, and discipline in its practitioner.

According to Lycoming karate club member Bob Burns, a junior from Blairstown, NJ, no truer words were ever spoken.

"Due to the amount of concentration that is involved in learning and practicing karate, I have become more disciplined in all areas, especially academics," he says.

This is evidenced by the fact that Burns made the Dean's List last semester, his first as a member of the club.

The Lycoming karate club is open to all students. Presently there are 20 members. There are no financial obligations. The only requirements are a willingness to learn and a dedicated attitude.

Michele Nowicky, a sophomore from Newtown, Conn., is living proof of this. She holds a black belt, the highest belt attainable, yet she is only five feet tall.

"It takes a lot of dedication and time," she says. "To become a black belt, I had to practice five days a week all year round."

Nowicky started practicing karate six years ago as a freshman in high school. What prompted her?

"I just saw an ad in a newspaper and thought of it as a challenge," she says. "It's something that I always wanted to do, and looking back I feel that becoming a black belt is my greatest accomplishment."

Besides practicing, Nowicky also teaches the other students one night a week and whenever the other instructors cannot make the practice sessions.

The Lycoming karate club usually meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights in the all-purpose room in the Physical Education and Recreation Center.

The two other instructors, George Vance and Bill Bubb also hold black belts. Besides holding full-time jobs, both practice regularly and teach class once a week.



Three times a week, Lycoming's wrestling room becomes the home of the karate club.

Vance is a teacher at Montgomery High School, and Bubb is a designer for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. Vance and Bubb founded the club in 1978 with the consent of athletics director Clarence "Dutch" Burch.

In addition to increasing the students' knowledge and appreciation of the martial arts, they also prepare them to take tests that are given by the International Shotokan Karate Federation.

The tests are optional and are offered every three months. The purpose of the tests is to show individual

growth in various techniques and movements, known as katas. Students are graded on their performance and rewarded by a system based on belt color.

All students start with white belts. Subsequent belts are green, purple, brown, and finally the ultimate, black.

According to Bubb, "the club is perfectly legitimate, great mental and physical exercise, and a good learning experience."

Besides, he says, "it doesn't cost anything. It's a sound and fruitful investment of time and effort that everyone should take advantage of."

Football (continued)

should provide the same kind of strong backbone that we've had in the past.

Defensive back Joe Shannon, of Levittown, received the Most Valuable Player award for the 1983 season. Shannon led the defensive backfield with 61 tackles, one sack, and four interceptions for 101 return yards. He was named to the ECAC All-Star team, the All-MAC team, and received several "Player of the Week" awards from Lycoming. The 1980 graduate of Bishop Lagan High School returned 40 punts for 247 yards and nine kickoffs for 190 yards this season.

"Joe is our do everything player at Lycoming," Girardi said. "He is an outstanding defensive back. His presence makes people around him better. He's been a real leader and an all-around valuable person to our team."

Sharing the Defensive Player of the Year award were tackle Mike Boares and wide receiver Wade Ritter, of Lock Haven.

Ritter, who received All-MAC and All-ECAC honors, netted 80 catches, 12 sacks and four assisted quarterback sacks, and three fumble recoveries on the season. He also received several "Defensive Player of the Week" awards from the Lycoming coaching staff. He is a 1980 graduate of Lock Haven High School.

"Mike and Wade have been crucial to the success of our team, especially the defense," said Girardi. "They are exceptional players. Wade, besides his leadership as captain, the tall, is great against the run and pass. I feel he came into his own as a total player this year."

On-line guard John Whalen, of Paris, and fullback Joe Parsnik, of Lathrop, were named co-Offensive Players of the Year.

Whalen, who was named to the Kodak College Division II All-American team, is a three-time All-MAC guard and was named to the ECAC All-Star team this year. He anchored the offensive line, which paved the way for a unit that averaged 2.8 yards per play throughout the season. The 1980 graduate of Milverton Prep High School was Lycoming's "Offensive Line Player of the Week" several times last season.

John has been a strong leader for us for several years. He is a four-year starter and has anchored the line for the past three seasons," Girardi said. "He was good as an on-line blocker and at his position."

Parsnik, who received an honorable mention in the MAC team, carried the ball 147 times for 549 yards and

three touchdowns. He was Lycoming's leading ground-gainer last season. In his career, the 1982 graduate of Coughlin High School has carried the ball 218 times for 846 yards and seven scores.

"Joe is very physical. He goes all out on every play, whether it's in practice or in a game," the head coach said. "He has given us stability at the fullback position."

The evening's final player award went to senior defensive back George Connaghan, of Harrisburg. He received the Most Improved Player award. The 1980

graduate of Bishop McDevitt High School received an honorable mention from the MAC this season and was named to the ECAC All-Star team.

"I feel this was the finest year in George's career," said Girardi. "He made more key interceptions than I've seen in a long time. He was in the right place at the right time this fall."

The Coaches' Award was presented to team physician Dr. Robert S. Yasur. He was honored for his years of dedicated service to the Warriors.



Lycoming receives national award

Lycoming has received the grant of \$3,000 from the Brunswick Foundation, Inc., awarded to the college in January for its efforts to strengthen its quality of education. Presenting the check in person was Raymond E. Hartstein, administrator of the foundation, who traveled to the campus to meet with President Dr. Frederick E. Blumer. The grant was won in head-to-head competition with scores of other small independent colleges. It recognized those colleges judged "to demonstrate consistent outstanding performance" in four areas: education programs, students, finances, and planning. Colleges with enrollments under 2,000 were eligible for the competition.

Remember:
Lycoming College Fund

Campus Calendar

April-May

APRIL

Apr. 6-7
The Barabts of Wimpole Street
The Barabts of Wimpole Street

ART GALLERY

Apr. 7 May 5
Senior Show

CLARKE CHAPL

Apr. 6
Commonwealth Brass Quintet

Apr. 10
Lycoming College Concert Band with

Apr. 11
Student Recital

Apr. 13
Lycoming College Tour Choir

Apr. 17
Lycoming College Concert Choir

May 5
OTHERS

Apr. 6
Culterhouse Ray Choir

Apr. 15
Pastor Play

Apr. 15
Baccalaureate Mass

Apr. 15
Baccalaureate Service

Apr. 15
Commencement

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